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NEW-BORN CALF IS CENTRE OF ATTRACTION AT FAIR—4-ft. club member Phyllis McCormick of Ottawa, Ill., holds a new-born calf at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago recently. The calf was named Princess Montclair. That's mamma at left.—Central Press Canadian.

"WE WANT A NICE NEW HOME," the little pup at left is supposedly whining in the ear of Humane Officer William Schaffner, of St. Paul, Minn. The whinner and his canine companions are among those waiting in an animal shelter for what they hope will be eventual adoption.



ONE FOR THE KENNEDY ALBUM—A prize photo of the Kennedys' family album was this one taken during the president-elect's tour of Korea. His son, Major John, is smiling happily as he escorts his famous father.—Central Press Canadian.



RUNS HOUSEHOLD BY PHONE—Mrs. Mary Ann Huff, for three years confined to a respirator following an attack of polio, is one of the faintest mothers in Van Nuys, Cal. She orders groceries, clothing, and even haircuts, by a specially built telephone which she operates with her teeth. She can move her head, but is otherwise totally paralyzed. Her sons, Hank, eight, (left), and Johnny, five, look up plunger numbers for their mother, who can now be at home with them instead of in a hospital.



CHILEAN STUDENTS ADMIT HOAX—Chilean students went to great lengths in collecting the story of the birth of epileptic to a Chilean woman, Mrs. Carmen Molina, and succeeded in deceiving veteran newspapermen, presidents of hospitals, and even Salvador Allende, president of the Chilean Medical College. The students were seeking publicity for a spring festival and they picked the figure seven to represent seven candidates for queen of the festival. High government officials hurried to the clinic where mother and babies supposedly were taken. The story was declared to be a "vulgar hoax" by Luis Barrientos, head of the federal police section; the same police official who had made the announcement of the birth. This photo shows crowds listening to "Dr. Ramirez," a disguised Chilean student, giving details of the birth from the clinic window.



TORONTO GROWERS APPEAL FOR TAX DECREASE—Trying to convince the government that the high tax on cigarettes is actually defeating the purpose of the tax, tobacco farmers of Southern Ontario have as their spokesmen: Hon. W. Earl Rowe, (left), M.P., Dufferin; Hon. J. J. Macdonald, (center), M.P., Huron; and John D. Sweeney, of Alliston. The tobacco farmers contend that the 22-cent tax on a package of 20 cigarettes is cutting tobacco consumption and encouraging smuggling from the U.S., where the tax is but eight cents. The result, they say, is that duty-free New Years cigarettes that the tax was low. Their aim is to have cigarettes sold at 30 cents for 20.—Central Press Canadian.



ARCHAEOLOGISTS REVEAL TREASURES OF POMPEII—Though archaeological excavation at Pompeii, 19 years ago, restored many of the buildings of ancient Roman life and uncovered many valuable relics of antiquity, present-day digging on the site is revealing still more of the city that flourished in Christ's time. It was in 79 A.D. that erupting Vesuvius covered everything in the city with a deep pumice-lash that was then poured forth fiery lava. The dust, deposited on animals and inanimate alike, gave a protective coating against effects of the lava to most of the city. The statue, admired by tourists, remained for centuries as though wrapped and preserved in cold storage.



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FLOWER LOVERS THRILL NIAGARA DISPLAY—Flowers from Canadian house owners' gardens are gone with the wind and the frost, but in the Parks commission greenhouse at Niagara, flowers are blooming with no regard for the weather outside. Flower lovers are thronging the exhibit which has over 2,000 chrysanthemums of 130 varieties.



GRAND CHAMP BECOMES STEAK—Every inch a champion, who's Leader II evidently knows the end is near after winning the title of Grand Champion Steer at the 1952 International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The big fellow was sold to a Chicago restaurant supply house for \$4,000 per pound. This was the lowest price paid for a champion since 1944. Looking on (left to right) are: Robert Fletcher (restaurant), Super Ace Miller, (how lie); Jean Andrews, president of the stock show, and her man Richard Scott.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW TENANT GETS ADVICE—There is no doubt about the cordiality prevailing as Mrs. Rose Thomas, wife of the president, greets Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the president-elect, as the current tenant of Washington's White House greets the future tenant at the door of the executive mansion. Mrs. Eisenhower made a tour of the House, with Mrs. Thomas explaining the housekeeping problems. Both ladies seemed pleased at the impending changes of tenants.—Central Press Canadian.



TEN MILLION POUNDS OF CHEESE TO SELL—With a 10-million-pound cheese surplus that has not found a market elsewhere, Canadian producers are conducting a campaign to sell a Canadian cheese. Interested in the campaign are Agriculture Minister Gardiner, (right), and Robert McCollins, M.P. for Middlesex West, who bought 10 pounds to start the ball rolling.—Central Press Canadian.



SAVES WOMAN IN BERMUDA CRASH—Orlando Swears of Cuba, the only man surviving from the Cubana Airlines' passenger plane that crashed off the coast of Bermuda, smiles over a cigarette and coffee from Swears is credited with holding a woman survivor until the rescue craft arrived at the scene. Cubana Airlines said there were six survivors accounted for. The plane was en route from Madrid, Spain, to Havana, Cuba, with 41 persons aboard. It crashed shortly after leaving Kingston, Bermuda.—Central Press Canadian.

